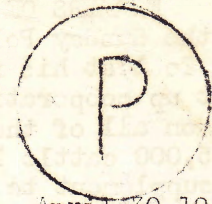




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THIS WEEK

by

PEET the Mynah Bird.

dear boss;

i been call on da m're in regards his lei day contess an his s'cratory been tell i bein waste time as he os too busy for see me. when she find out dat i got a check from m'r. m'Uen for da prizes for da tiny tots in da contess she change her mind quock. da m're been say everything going fine except for da p&s baseball game da same afternoon. m'r b'Runer never been see da paper last week so he never know bout da contess when he call da game.

da nc65 been come back from canton is land last monday afternoon. m'rs. m'argaret f'lowing been look like she have a find week end dere with her husband. f'reddie k'lock been on da plane on his way back to da boog city up north. da g'roat f'isherman been return, hos m'r b'Runer and suppose for put in da new gas line. t'ommy k'awato an j'onnio m'ench-cw been go out on da 65 for see da doctors in h'onolulu.

daisy witson been tell me dat da ladies been have one swooning meet in da after noons. f'irst da k'oods go swooning and scare da f'eech away den da wahines try for see hoo can swoon more fast.

da communicators is happy no dat dey is in da new station up by da hanger. da new equipment looks fine but weel it work. dey got one black box on da wall dat got green bugs inside da glass an sometimes da bugs turn roun so fast dey make circle. m'an uel been tell me da box been call one osciloscope, an it been use for find da bugs in da radios. i axed him for call me when dey goin take da bugs from da box so i kin see if good for eat.

we'll boss i been goin take off for got my lei ready for da m'res contess.

yours trooly peet.

Thank goodness he finally stopped now we can get on with some of the other news.

Peet has already told about the NC65 but for got to mention that the navy plane arrived as usual Tuesday morning with two small sacks of mail. Commander Sammons, of

the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, was the only offloading passenger. He is down here to make some changes in the tide gauge.

The Army flight that was supposed to arrive at 6 AM Tuesday was cancelled.

The next flight of NC 65 is due in here about the 10th of May and is scheduled to return to Honolulu the 13th.

Peet's, submarine cable is temporarily out of service so there is no news on a boat from Honolulu.

Loi Contess News.

Remember that 12.30 Sunday is the dead line for entering your leis in the contest.

The exhibits will be open at 1.P.M. in the old library in the theatre building.

The Baseball Game between P&S construction and P&S maintenance is scheduled for Sunday morning. See the bulletin board in the hotel for further details.

Ladies Sewing Circle.

What is the matter ladies? Are you afraid of Peet showing up at the meeting?

Garden Notes.

We had hoped to be able to visit all the gardens but were only able to visit two. Bob Steeds tomato patch is a sight to delight any home gardner. His tomatoes are still gring in boxes which are raised off the ground. His other plants were not checked as he was not around at the time of our visit.

The other garden visited was a big disappointment. The man had put in many hours getting soil and boxing in the area. He had a big batch of seeds sent down and we found one lone tomato plant, a small bunch of onions and a lone banana plant. His location is sheltered from the salt spray and he has shade for the delicate plants. He has good soil which with a little fertilizer of the proper kind should yield good crops.

LATE NEWS.

Governor Stainback, extends legislatur session an additional two days.

Engine was on the P&S maintenance team - they were - I entered a morning glory blossom lei - won nothing

Part No. 7

FARMERS OF THE BLUE PACIFIC

From the Sunday Polynesian of January 2, 1949

To test his findings conclusively, he set up cooperative experiments with ranchers on all of the islands, and soon had some 5,000 cattle lapping up cane molasses as a supplement to grasses. On one ranch, he controlled the menu of 300 steers in a carefully regulated experiment. Half were fenced off on one side of the pasture, half on the other. Not only did the molasses-fed beef gain more weight, but they produced a quality of meat that brought a higher price on the market.

The sugar industry immediately distributed illustrated brochures describing Henko's experiment. Western cattle growers began serving molasses to baby beef produced for quality hotel and restaurant trade. Increasing demand from the mainland market eventually drove the price up to \$25 a ton. Since twenty per cent of the total output of the sugar mills is cane molasses, Henko's scientific experiment has often made the difference between a plantations success or failure.

In the fall of 1936, rumor reached Honolulu that a dairyman in Kona on the big island of Hawaii had lost his crop of napier grass. One day the stems of the grass, twice as tall as a man, had mysteriously toppled over; next day, the entire field lay flat.

It was a serious loss. Napier, the highest yielding grass in the tropics, grows a fabulous 125 tons to the acre and was the local dairymen's major forage crop. Once planted, it grew for twenty years without weeding. No other crop compared with it. Experts examined specimens of the grass and declared that it had succumbed to eye-spot fungus, well-known elsewhere in the Pacific but never before seen in Hawaii. A few weeks later the calamity was repeated on Maui. In less than a year, traveling against strong prevailing winds and leaping ocean channels 90 miles wide, the epidemic laid low fields of napier on all the main islands.

To be continued next week.

Part No. 4

"MRS. ROBINSON CRUSOE"

by; Idelle S. Hong.

Published in Wide World, July 1923. London.

We armed ourselves with some rusty cane-knives found in the shack and then - carrying our flashlights, for it was now quite dark - waded into the shallow water to kill fish for our supper. Great shoals of mullet were feeding along the shoals, and leapt out of the water at our lights as

we approached. It was a simple trick to throw our knives at them and in a short time we had enough for a meal. We broiled a huge coconut crab and with pork and beans and tea soon appeased our appetites. The coconut crab excels any crab or lobster I have ever eaten. It feeds entirely on the rich, white meat of the coconut, which it gathers by climbing to the tops of the trees, sawing or pinching the stem of the nut and letting it fall to the ground. Then Mister Crab crawls down and proceeds to bore a hole in the nut and extract the meat, using the first leg behind the pincher.

The next morning the unloading of our supplies started but it was the third day before this job was completed. Meanwhile the Japanese aboard the sampan soon filled the ice-holds of the ship with fish to be sold in the Honolulu markets. Quantities of coconuts were also loaded and in the morning of the fourth day the Sanyo Maru was ready for her return trip to Honolulu. The anchor was lifted and they departed, leaving twomen, a woman, three rabbits and a small brown pig on the most isolated island in the Pacific Ocean.

To be continued next week.

Last week we announced that this paper was sponsoring a Community Fair to behold the first or second week-end in June.

We understand that Dusty Haller wanted to know about what could be exhibited. Another person wanted to know about shell collections.

If it is a product of the island, or if the major part of the work in completing or finishing it was done here, ENTER IT.

If it is for sale and it is your own workmanship and someone wants to buy it, OK, but we would like for it to stay on exhibit until the closing time and then be removed by the exhibitor.

Any suggestions or questions will be welcomed by the editor, so lets all KOKUA and make it something to write home about. ALSO SOMETHING THAT WE CAN BE PROUD OF all helping to make a big success.

MAHALO.

A dispatch on the hotel bulletin board tells us that Doc. Shields is going to be relieved by a Wahine Nurse, while he is on leave.

If I remember, correctly, a story in the Trade Winds from Wake, or was it Canton Island, telling of all the sick or injured men, when they found out that there was a WAHINE NURSE on the island.

Ladies, better stock up on Castor Oil, Epsom Salts and Bandaid before she gets here